

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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FANWOOD

On Thursday evening, March 18th, seventy members of the Fanwood staff and their escorts, were the guests of Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg. An elaborate dinner, impromptu singing, novelty entertainment, and a holiday spirit made it a joyous affair. Baby and childhood pictures of those present were numbered and exhibited. The pictures, relics of days gone by, provided an hour of mirth as those present tried to guess who the cute baby sitting in the bath-tub was, or who the dainty little porch-sweeper could possibly be. There were many tintypes of flower pickers, high chair sitters, nature lovers, and other poses that depicted that age in life when all the boys were either going to be firemen or Presidents, and the girls either to be nurses or school teachers. Miss Forsythe and Mr. Morrill, with the greatest number of pictures guessed correctly, received appropriate tokens for their uncanny ability. The poll taken to select the prettiest girl and sweetest boy pictures, chose Miss Swanson and Mr. Tyrrell for that honor. It was the opinion of the gathering that they hadn't changed a bit. Further honors were bestowed upon the pair as they were seated on illuminated thrones and the gathering passed before them in tribute to the sunshine they radiated in childhood days. The evening was completed after the rendition of several popular songs by the male chorus of the Fanwood troupe. Mr. Harris thrilled the audience with his interpretation of a song popular in the heyday of the London Music Hall.

A most successful Father and Son Meeting was held at the School on Tuesday evening, March 16th, from 8 to 11 o'clock. The event proved to be another great milestone in the history of the School. The purpose was to familiarize the parents with the School and the vocational work under the new set-up. Regular vocational classes were in session and instruction and activity went on in the usual manner, and was a demonstration, rather than an exhibition. The tour of the classrooms or shops was conducted in groups under the leadership of guides. The School actually resembled a factory engaged in a day's work. It is hoped that the vivid picture presented to the parents demonstrated clearly the endeavors of the School to prepare the pupils for their life work. After the inspection of the shops was completed, all the groups assembled in the historic South Hall, where they were entertained by the School band under the direction of Captain Edwards. Refreshments were served to eighty visitors and to all the cadets of the vocational department. The scene was one that will long be remembered by those who were in attendance. The joyous mood prevalent, with its spontaneous laughter, added to the spirit of the gala event. After reluctant "good-nights" were said, the eighty parents voiced their sincere appreciation of the work demonstrated and of the wonderful opportunity available to the pupils. The huge success that the occasion proved to be, assured all that to repeat the affair annually would be an outstanding event in the school year.

We have been advised by Mr. A. C. Ellis, Superintendent, American Printing House for the Blind, Louisville, Ky., that this organization will

provide a free subscription of the Braille Edition of the Reader's Digest to Gallaudet Home, Wappinger Falls, N. Y. This magazine in braille is being supplied for the use of Walter Oehm, a former pupil of Fanwood, and another deaf-blind person at the Home.

The Spring Vacation starts on Thursday, the 25th, at noon. Pupils will return Sunday evening, April 4th, and school will be resumed on Monday, the 5th.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop 711 returned home in good spirits, having won the fifth place at the Rally which took place at the Warner Brothers Gymnasium, 138th Street and Hamilton Place, recently. Fifteen troops participated in competitive events. Last time our troop secured the eighth place, with fourteen troops competing. The program consisted of ten events, in five of which our Scouts took part. Scouts Frezza, Mangine and Rakochy won 2nd place in the First Aid events. Five points were awarded. Scouts Altsitzer, Connolly, Friedenber, Hansen and Pollard failed in finishing the dressing race before the other troops. Scout Domenici did his best, but was too slow at knot tying within the shortest possible time. Scouts Altsitzer, Greenstone, Mangine, Schlissel and Tomlet put on full speed in the chariot race, and won the third place, which was worth one point. Following is the result of the evening's program: Troop 703 won the first place, No. 705 the second place, No. 703 the third place, No. 742 the fourth place, and Nos. 711 and 751 tied for the fifth place. The meeting was impressive because of the presence of one of the Judges—the green uniformed Scout of Germany, demonstrating the interesting fact that Scouting is world-wide; that no matter how different or far each nation is from another, a Scout like the German was one of us. He became familiar with our Scouting program.

CUB PACK 14

Cub Harris is the first of the qualified Scouts to pass the requirement, "Handicraft," in the Wolf Rank. He made a slide out of the wire. Cubs Hirschaut and Smilowitz made some progress, too, when they proved their ability to tie knots in six different ways. S. Hoffman has been added to the Pack.

Allentown, Pa.

The Lehigh Association of the Deaf of Allentown, Pa., presented a stage show on February 27th, in their club room. The play, entitled, "The Olden Days," took place in the time when men were villains and ladies were sweet in their full dresses. The play was, indeed, hilarious and many favorable comments were made upon its presentation. People from Easton, Bethlehem and Reading, as well as Allentown attended.

One of the attractions of the show was Mr. George Lentz as the Floradora Girl. The cast for the play, "The Olden Days," was as follows:

Miss Roberta May	Mary Miller
Miss Grace Boyd	
Claude Miller, the mother of Mary	
Herbert MacPherson	
Claude Miller, the father of Mary	
Willard F. Randolph	Jack Boyer
Robert Fleming, Jr.	Harry Haines
Mr. Lentz	Pink Lady

At the conclusion of the show, Rev. Mr. Kaercher gave a recital of "Yankee Doodle" and the "Star Spangled Banner" in the sign-language.

Due to the favorable comment, the cast may make a tour around the State and present the play, "The Olden Days," at different places of importance. Any society or club interested in the play, can arrange bookings with Mr. Willard F. Randolph, 524 No. Eleventh Street, Allentown, Pa.

A movie show was held at the lodge room of the Lehigh Association of the Deaf on February 13th, and on March 13th. It was their first and second tryouts, and proved to be very successful and financially. The first feature was "Annapolis," and the second was "Senor Americano." The club is endeavoring to present a movie show next month and perhaps once a month.

The twelfth annual banquet of the Lehigh Association of the Deaf will be held at Hotel Traylor, situated on Fifteenth and Hamilton Streets, Allentown, Pa., west of the Center Square Monument, Route 222, on Saturday, May 1st, 1937, at 7 o'clock (D. S. T.). Tickets to the banquet are \$1.50 a plate per person (family style). Further details will be announced later. Reservations may be made with Mr. Willard F. Randolph, chairman, 524 No. Eleventh Street, Allentown, Penna.

Reading, Pa.

The lassies of the Reading Sewing Circle had a meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie on March 9th. Those present were Mrs. Paul Gromis, Mrs. Myer Lipman, Mrs. Percival Richardson, Mrs. Paul P. Albert, Mrs. Clarence Goldberg, Mrs. Russell E. Schenck, Mrs. Sidney Goldberg, Misses Elizabeth Ahrens and Cora Schaefer.

The men, Sidney Goldberg, Myer Lipman, Paul P. Albert, John Wise, dropped in, also at the Ritchie, but they remained in the den and played the game "monopoly."

Mrs. Christian Snyder was very ill and missed the sermon of Rev. W. Smaltz on Sunday, March 7th, which was very noticeable as she always had been a devoted attendant. She is now on the way to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Albert visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eby in Myers-town, Pa., on Sunday, March 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams went to Pottsville in their Plymouth and called on the Raantz.

The hosiery strike in Reading has effected the deaf workers. Among them are Mrs. Paul P. Albert and John Kershner's children.

Edwin C. Ritchie went to Philadelphia on March 13th, to attend the Home Committee meeting at Torresdale, and hurried back to Reading in time to attend the Frat meeting.

Reading Division Frats are jubilant over securing a new member the first for several years, due to the depression. We hope a generous increase will follow the seemingly insignificant gain. Welcome Alphonse Skalski. Who's next?

Carl Hoshower and his wife went to Philadelphia on Saturday evening, March 13th, to attend the S. A. C. Floor Show, with Edgar Hoshower and the wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie and Milford Luden left Reading for Shenandoah on Sunday morning, March 14th, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. They were caught in a snowstorm and were unable to return on the same day. So they remained overnight at the Smith's home. The Ritchies and Luden arrived safely on Monday afternoon amid the snowstorm.

MRS. S. GOLDBERG.

NEW YORK CITY

ST. ANN'S NOTES

The Easter Sunday service, on March 28th, will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, instead of the usual hour. It takes much longer to administer the Holy Communion to the large Easter congregation. Mrs. Charles Olsen heads the committee which will prepare the Easter Supper at 6:30 P.M. There will be no services in Newark and Brooklyn on March 28th.

The Bishop will visit St. Ann's Church on Sunday after Ascension, May 9th. There will be several candidates for Confirmation.

The Altar Flowers on February 28th were donated by friends in memory of the late Edwin A. Hodgson, that Sunday being his birthday anniversary. The flowers on Sunday, March 7th, were by Miss Myra L. Barrager in memory of her aunt, Miss T. Knight.

The Assembly Room was well filled Saturday evening, March 6th, at Mr. Ernest Marshall's showing of moving pictures. An excellent feature, "The Last Warning," was shown, and some cartoon comedies. The profits were given to the Fuel Fund.

On Sunday evening, March 14th, the parishioners of St. Ann's and a large number of people from outside the parish were treated to a new kind of educational program; a lecture by Mr. Ellis Lit of Philadelphia and a friend of his named Swift Eagle, a full-blooded Indian from New Mexico. Mr. Lit gave an account of his travels in the southwest, in simple and clear signs. Swift Eagle gave a lengthy exhibition of the Indian sign-language, part of which was comprehensible to the audience.

St. Ann's Bulletin ends for the time being its existence as a monthly sheet. It will be converted into a quarterly booklet of twelve or more pages, and the first quarterly issue will appear in June of this year.

H. A. D.

Last Sunday was the first day of Spring, and it was a real March spring day, for the weather was clear and windy. On account of this, a large attendance was on hand at the regular meeting of the H. A. D., there being about 300 members present. The Finance Committee consisting of Henry Plapinger, chairman, Abraham Miller and Mrs. Lena Peters, reported an unusual profit secured from stocks and bonds. They have been working hard for several weeks to improve the financial status of the association by careful selling or buying securities. It was reported that the theatrical show, managed by a committee with Wolf Bragg as generalissimo, held at the headquarters last March 6th, was a success as well as an entertaining occasion. The Hebrew Association for (not of) the Deaf, a hearing organization, generously donated to the Hebrew Association of the Deaf \$125, which will be used to purchase pass-over supplies for needy Jewish deaf. Nathan Schwartz is in charge of same, and he has been doing commendable work. The report of the committee, with Mrs. William Krieger as chairman in charge, of the card party which took place at the Coca Cola Building on East 163d Street, the Bronx, the evening of St. Patrick's Day, showed a good attendance and a good profit, as well as an enjoyable time.

(Continued on page 8)

"Our Covered-Wagon Trek"

By Mrs. Helen Wallace

Part III

After a night's rest we got up to survey in full daylight the mishap of the last evening. It was a very, very cold morning—at a freezing point during night, but we managed with our frost-bitten hands to draw back the heavy tarpaulin, quite stiff with frost. Then we took everything out of our over-stuffed Chevrolet, and packed in what open spaces we could find in the truck. It was well around twelve when we finally were ready to continue westward, stopping awhile to replace the broken headlight glass. Now we were heading toward Omaha, which would mean we were then half-way across the continent.

John had neglected to shave for days, and I dared him to grow a beard which he readily agreed to. Would he, really? He looked more like an honest-to-goodness pioneer of the covered-wagon days!

Council Bluffs loomed into sight by five and soon we were passing the State School for the Deaf. We halted a moment to ask of the little boys the whereabouts of our good college friend, Miss Mary Dobson, now teaching at the school. "She went home," they chorused in reply. We went on to pay her a call. She was home with her parents, and we visited for an hour.

Then we proceeded on our way out of the town into Omaha. There being a special rule about gasoline storage in the state of Iowa, we stopped for an inspection of our truck tank. "O.K."-ed, we started to leave, and were ordered to halt by the same agent who chased us a block. He stated that the state charges a fee of ten dollars on each vehicle being towed. (How fortunate it was that our trailer dropped off before we entered the city, else the fee would have been doubled to twenty!) Then he kindly advised us of the shortest route out of the town, which we took, saving us thirty miles. Camped at Wahoo overnight.

It grew colder and colder. Soon way out in Nebraska and near North Platte we glimpsed our first snow. We were very hungry, and by twelve in Grand Island we found a nice boarding house where they gave a home dinner at twenty-five cents per person. There was a large family table, around which sat people of various classes—a truck driver clad in clean overalls, a blonde, heavily made-up stenographer in black satin, a plain school-teacher in grey tweeds, a store clerk in knitted wool, a mechanic in a greasy leather jacket, a farmer with a pretty daughter, besides us "tourists." It takes all sorts to make a world, as we observed in our traveling experience! John felt uncomfortable with his full-grown beard under the critical gaze of the several comely waitresses, and he made a mental resolution to shave in the evening. The jovial looking, fat landlady of the German-Swede accent exclaimed a long drawn "O" on learning that we hailed from Baltimore. We had come quite a distance, and people now looked at our state license tags with interest and awe.

Next we were in Wyoming. We had been informed that they charge one dollar and a half on each towed vehicle, but nary a sight of a cop or a state agent all the way across the barren state. Policemen were quite lacking out in the West, compared with the East, where people drive more carefully.

Nebraska presented quite a forlorn picture of dried grass, but in Wyoming it was the worst—ugly shacks, and almost no trees along the highway. Sage bushes and sage bushes. I was relieved to keep my eyes on my knitting, so desolate was the scenery.

We came upon a tourist camp operated by two very presentable young women. My foot started to hurt—it was an old blister on the back of my right foot that had apparently healed before we left the East. I had evidently raised another blister while running after the upset trailer. It was painful, and I could hardly wear the shoe. We departed by five A.M. the next day. John had shaved.

It was very cold. We noticed several wrecked cars along the way. John saw one on fire. I wasn't able to see much of the scenery all along, most of my sight being obscured by the large truck constantly in front of us. At times it looked as if it was going to fall on us, so big it looked in contrast with our little car, as we towed along. Several times the ropes tied around the truck slipped loose, and I got alarmed, fearing some of our valued furniture would slip out. One time during night as we traveled along, I dozed a little, and of all a sudden I woke up. It was altogether dark and bewildering. I didn't know where I was. At first it seemed as if we were struggling through an unknown and terrifying void of blackness. I could not even see the truck in front and I cried out in fright, believing that as slept, our car had somehow disconnected, and we were left for behind, stranded in the darkness of nowhere while John drove on and on, unknowingly. But soon I became accustomed to the darkness, and vague shapes loomed out of it. There our familiar elephant-like truck was still with us, with its low red tail light which had somewhat been hidden under the lower part of the tarpaulin flapping over it. Ouch, my foot was aching terribly, and I had a fierce headache. We stopped at Parco for an overnight stay, and to see a doctor. Children were fortunately in good health.

Parco was an unusual, "model-town"—model in every way. Clean white houses, very sanitary-looking stores, clean streets—all in model architecture. "Sinclair" was the popular name in lights and on signs all around. A citizen informed us that tourist cabins were prohibited in the town, and that there was one seven miles out. The town is under complete management of Sinclair, the oil magnate, and his employees are inhabitants of the interesting and delightfully clean town of Parco. We arrived at Rawlins for the night. No doctor, and so with our first-aid outfit, we did the best we could, lancing the swollen foot with a sterilized needle, pressing out the pus, and painting over with iodine. It started to improve from then on.

Br-r-r, it was a chilly morning as we resumed our road trip. Then it started hailing, and soon we were caught in a snow blizzard lasting three hours on the high mountains. John got off intermittently to wipe away snow fast piling on his windshield. At times we could hardly see within ten feet. Snow and mud all the way. Our car was entirely covered with mud when we got out of the storm. A young cowboy in a marooned Ford attempted to borrow from us some gas for his empty gas tank, but we had just enough to last until our next stop. The weather was clearer when we reached Laramie for dinner around two P.M.

Around four just as the sun was half way down, we came across a terrible auto accident, and we came to a standstill, John offering to help. Several men and a lady were huddled together staring stupefied at the wreck. It was a 1936 Ford, badly demolished, its unbreakable glass cracked in thousand places, all its wheels gone, sitting flat in the ditch. There had been a head-to-head collision, the other car still straight and seemingly none the worse for the accident. "Just a mere shock," as a doctor might have prescribed and standing still, unable to run at all. One of the men advanced and grate-

fully thanked John for his kind offer to aid and suggested that we take their lady friend to the next town for medical attention. Her teeth were out, and she was almost incoherent with excitement and nervousness. She had been driving the car toward Salt Lake City, the party was from Illinois. She declined to sit with us in our passenger car, as she was covered with blood. Preferred to sit out in the "humble" seat of the truck with John. The next town was Cokesville, and there we dropped her. We will never forget the look on her face as she stood waving adieu to us. Her eyes were dark and sad, and we still wonder about her! We just had to go on and on, there were still miles and miles, and worst of all, the Rocky Mountains to conquer before we reach Spokane. "Will our heavily-loaded truck be able to get over?" We wondered. So far it had been going strong, and we had full confidence in its strength. A reckless driver is seldom wreckless long, and thus John drove as carefully and sensibly as always.

We eventually attained Border, a small town bordering on the state line between Wyoming and Idaho. Two more states to cross before Washington! We were glad to get out of the dangerous Wyoming roads, the worst yet traveled on, and where we witnessed more of auto accidents than at any other roads we have gone. There were many gas stations under charge of women in this region.

There was an attractive waitress at a Wyoming cafe, who exhibited a tattooed arm which fascinated our children so. Men were evidently all out on ranches or in mines, leaving their women to carry on their work.

By nightfall we were in Montpelier, Idaho. The Idaho roads were circular and winding most of the way across. We were on the famous Oregon Trail. But where were the "prairies as green as an emerald expanding before us mile after mile" as we traversed across. All we saw were mostly sage bushes on dried lands, hundreds of them, mile after mile. Herds and herds of sheep taking full possession of the highways delayed our westward march somewhat. Some of the herders were Indians driving behind in a small "covered-wagon" drawn by a grey mare. A shepherd dog did most of the herding. We saw a small puppy, who was apparently having its first lesson in sheep herding.

We breakfast in a Chinese cafe in Pocatello; lunched at Silver Springs. We soon passed within a mile of Gooding, where John spent much of his boyhood days in the State School for the Deaf there. We were all travel weary by then, and for our children's sake, we were hurrying as much as we could. We were already ten days on the road, and so we didn't delay to say "Hello" to Gooding folks, much as we wanted to. The roads were under construction most of the way, and we went over miles and miles of detours. I had decided by now that all our fragile china and glassware had been broken to pieces, as our truck rolled over the rough prairie detours—rocking fro and to violently. I was quite sick with the thought. It sure handled China like Japan! I worried.

After an seemingly long hour, we climbed on to a smooth, paved throughfare and in a short time we entered the beautiful city of Boise, full of lights. We took a room with shower at a very up-to-date camp. The farther West we went, the better cabins they had. In fact, out East they furnished low-grade cabins. We were sorry not to be able to linger to see more of Boise, home of our favorite statesman, Senator Borah.

A breakfast at Weiser, and by ten o'clock we were in Oregon. Beautiful scenery, miles and miles of evergreen, now we were crossing mountains. I was astonished to see how well our truck was making it, though going more slowly on account of high and

steep roads. At times it felt like riding in a roller-coaster at an amusement park! I just held fast to my seat, holding in my breath and closing my eyes at times, while children innocently played on in the rear of the car. I would just take anything if must be, except bodily injury to children. They shall not be hurt, was my constant prayer all the way. And I know John had this in his head all the time, so well and carefully he guided us all through the difficulties of the road travel to Spokane.

We followed along the Snake River, curving from Idaho into Oregon. Mountains and mountains, they looked endless to us. Just as we successfully mounted a mountain, there stood still another to climb over. "Every achievement in life is a mountain, and every good trail leads up. Every trail upward is hard to climb and the man who gets to the top must pant and perspire and struggle or go into danger, but that is the only way to reach the top of the mountain." How true this was all to us, as we patiently struggled over mountains and mountains. Thus this is how our future will stand with us, but that we shall succeed as we had at the end of our transcontinental trip is our earnest hope.

More mountains and we felt as if we would never make Pendleton. There were warning signs along National Forest Highways. One amused us, "Chaperone your cigarettes. They should not go out alone." There were many C. C. C. camps. There we were now at Pendleton, and by evening we were at Walla-Walla, our last stop-over. Evidently Misfortune didn't have our address, so well everything went with us! We were getting nearer and nearer, but still there were more mountains to crawl over. Children jumped up and down in glee, on learning we were near the end of our long ride. Days had flown past like telephone poles on a railroad journey, and as I counted on my fingers. I discovered that it was the twelfth day of our long, continuous travel. Twelve days on road, less than two weeks! By noontime we had gone past our last mountain and we gazed a moment spellbound on the promised land where we hoped to make our permanent home. "This is Spokane," we informed our thrilled offspring.

Lexington School Notes

Forty interviewers from the New York State Employment Service visited our school March eleventh. Tea was served for them in the model apartment.

Evelyn Finn and Norma Frezza are recuperating from operations for appendicitis. By an odd coincidence, Evelyn is a pupil of Mrs. Liff, who had a similar operation last month.

The evening activities were suspended on the night of March eleventh in favor of a performance by a magician. The tricks shown were of the usual variety. However, it is always interesting to be fooled.

The classes who published the Newsette attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association exhibit on March twelfth at Columbia University. This trip was combined with a visit to Riverside Church and Grant's Tomb.

The scraping of all floors by the W.P.A. has been completed down to the first floor.

Miss Mary E. Numbers, Head Teacher of Gawith Hall, Clarke School, was a visitor recently.

Our nursery school now has seven little tots attending. It would please their mothers to see them at dinner, with perfect table manners.

Our basket ball team played the St. Joseph's team at Greenwich House Saturday evening, March thirteenth. The score was 25-21 in our favor. After the game there was dancing.

Rena Masry, Class 8.

Detroit

Mrs. Joseph Pastore entertained ten friends at her residence last February 27th, while her husband was in Cleveland. They played "500" and enjoyed the party.

Twenty-six deaf people went by bus to Cleveland, Ohio, on February 27th. Two teams bowled against the Cleveland bowlers and beat the Cleveland teams by two out of three games. They enjoyed their trip very well.

Mrs. Hannan arranged a new kind of social at St. John's Parish House on February 26th. Every body who attended the social, enjoyed it.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKenize are the proud parents of a baby son, born on February 28th.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrews of Grand Rapids, Mich., on March 1st.

Mr. William Rheiner left for Toledo, Ohio, last Thursday, to attend the funeral of his brother, who passed away last Wednesday.

Mr. Frank Brown and his son left for his hometown in Illinois, to attend his brother's funeral last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy were called to New York last week on account of his mother's death. She had been in poor health for several years.

The Woodward Avenue widening moved back St. John's Chapel and necessitated the remodeling of the main church. The deaf are using the parish house until the alterations are completed in about two more months.

On March 12th the Ladies League held a "500" and Chinese rummy social, managed by Mrs. R. V. Jones, and everyone who attended enjoyed the evening. Mrs. Berry won the ladies' highest score prize, Mrs. Webster the second, and Mrs. Engel the booby prize. Mr. Day won the highest score prize for men, and Mr. Stutsman won the booby prize. Mrs. Miller won at rummy.

Mr. William Gitchell of Bellevue, Mich., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dahm. Mr. Gitchell's son is at Fort Wayne Training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller's only daughter was united into marriage to Mr. Dewey Carpenter on March 9th.

Mrs. Laura Walker of Wyandotte, Mich., underwent an operation for rupture in a hospital there, and is reported improving nicely.

Mrs. Helen Coffin is confined in General Hospital at Highland Park, Mich., having undergone an operation for appendicitis.

The Ladies League of St. John's Church got up a birthday party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buxton at their residence on March 6th. Miss Buxton entertained the group of ladies and others.

Mrs. George Mathis and lots of friends got up a surprise birthday party in honor of Mr. George Mathis on March 6th.

A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stevens of Battle Creek, two weeks ago.

Mrs. C. C. Colby of Washington, D. C., remembered her friends by sending a package of Easter gifts to every member of the Ladies League.

The many friends who know Mrs. Otis Yoder of Angola, Ind., were shocked to hear the sad news of her death. Sympathy goes to the family from the Detroiters.

Remember the date on which the Akron N. F. S. D. players will give a play at the American Legion auditorium on April 3d, for the benefit for Detroit Division, No. 2.

Mrs. Ferdinand McCarthy spent one week visiting with her mother and the family in Columbus, Ohio. She met Mr. McCarthy when the Detroit bowlers were in Cleveland last month.

An Easter dinner will be given on March 28th by the Ladies League following the Holy Communion services, at Parish House auditorium.

MRS. LUCY MAY.

March 14th.

Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column should be sent to J. A. Goldstein, 2738 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.

"Rev. E. C. Sibberson from Topeka, Kansas, a hearing minister, will preach to the deaf in the sign language. He is most capable and has been in that work for many years. He organized the first Christian work among the deaf in Kansas, and is now pastor of the First Church for the Deaf in Topeka, with 28 branch mission churches throughout that state. Rev. Sibberson uses the combined method of preaching with the voice (orally) and signs, simultaneously. He also invites the deaf blind person, and has invented a glove whereby any hearing person can converse with the blind deaf. Rev. Sibberson preaches every night. Come and invite your friends to this most unusual, educational and interesting week of service."

The above introduction is self-explanatory, and the appended program arranged in his honor by Temple Baptist Church, Mrs. M. Capt, Director, was as follows:—

Sunday, February 28th—"Bring a friend and find a friend" night.

Monday, March 1st—"Get Acquainted," with a social, games and refreshments following the service.

Tuesday, March 2nd—Surprise Night.

Wednesday, March 3rd—Mr. Frank Geiger; songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Geiger.

Thursday, March 4th—A dinner was served at 6:30 P.M. to the deaf and their hearing friends and relatives; Miss Elizabeth Gibbs, Mrs. Phelps, Mr. Chapman and Mrs. Capt in charge. The cost was only 25 cents per plate.

Friday, March 5th—"The Lost Church," a play directed by Miss Genevieve Gibbs was added to the other special features.

Saturday, March 6th—A picnic was held at Verdugo Park, over 100 attending. Baseball, checkers, and other games were the order of the day. Refreshments were served to all. Rev. Sibberson proved himself a good sport by acting as referee at the ball game. A great time was had by all.

Sunday, March 7th—"Grand Climax."

The daily attendance for this program was greater than all previous ones, attesting to the popularity of the guest preacher. It is hoped he may return again soon, and stay longer.

Mrs. Edna Elliott suffered a very painful foot injury on the evening of March 6th. Earlier in the afternoon of the same day she and Mrs. Ramsell had tendered a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Turner. Only femmes were the invited guests and a most enjoyable time was had.

Mrs. Turner, of course, received the usual number of pretty and valuable thingamajigs. Then it was agreed that all of them "adjourn" to Mrs. Turner's the same night, 'cause the men would all be at their respective homes to meet again later. Well, Mrs. Elliott went to call on Mrs. Ramsell to take her along, and in her hurry to cross the street, she turned her ankle and fell headlong.

This happened during the heavy traffic hour, and she escaped more serious injury by a hair. Fact was her fall stopped traffic and a big crowd gathered. And that's how Mr. Elliott came to be attracted to the scene. He had been waiting in his car across the street for his wife, all unaware of what had happened until he saw the crowd. Then something told him it must be his wife.

He got through the crowd somehow and had her rushed to the Receiving Hospital. At this time it is not known whether her ankle is broken or not. It is too swollen to permit an X-ray being taken. We hope it won't be that serious and that she will make a speedy recovery. Meanwhile Mrs. Ramsell is staying at the Elliott domicile doing what she can. Good girl!

We have the Ackers' triplets in our midst; Gilma, Thelma, and Velma. Fact is they've been here for several years, and we didn't know it. Only met them recently. First

named can hear, the other two are deaf. And all of them are really pretty. Velma is "maiding" up at La Greenberg's at present, and seems to like her position immensely.

Mr. H. L. Hawthorne was recently employed by Mrs. Willman to make over her lawn. He was told to report on a Monday, but imagine her surprise when he showed up on a Saturday, two days before the day agreed upon. Said he was anxious to start work at once for fear she might change her mind, come Monday. He was put on the job then and there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest March and their little girl are visiting Los Angeles. They hail from Missouri and expect to take up housekeeping here permanently, provided Mr. March is able to land a job. Mr. Fahr of Chicago is also a visitor who expects to reside here.

Richmond, Va.

REUBEN S. WEAVER

Reuben S. Weaver, 81, who had been a member of the faculty of the Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind for 38 years, prior to his resignation last August, died Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at his residence, 918 Nelson Street. His health had not been good for some time. He had been confined to his bed one week.

The funeral was held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, March 9th, at his residence, and the body later buried in Thornrose Cemetery. His pastor, the Rev. I. T. Jacobs, of the First Baptist Church, was in charge, assisted by the Rev. W. W. Sprouse, of the Third Presbyterian Church. J. Charles Williams acted as interpreter for the large number of deaf people attending the rites. Following the burial, active pallbearers were R. Aumon Bass, T. C. Lewellyn, Bernard Moore, W. D. Hoge, W. S. Phillips, Guy Thacker, honorary, E. W. Merriken, Jos. S. Merriken, L. Odgen, W. W. Gabbert, Dr. J. E. Womack, Dr. W. S. Whitmore, Dr. Kenneth Bradford, Isadore Hurowitz, H. M. McManaway, W. J. Stover, John Thacker, Howard Bowman, John Huff, Elvin Garrett, James Jones, Charles Lawson, John Masincupp, Hugh Gayhard.

Mr. Weaver is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Weaver, two daughters, Miss Ruby Weaver, at home; Miss Virginia Weaver, teacher in the School for the Deaf at Providence, R. I.; one sister, Mrs. Fannie Shank, of Harrisonburg, Va.

He was born in Rockingham Co., Virginia, March 2, 1856, a son of John and Madeline Heatwole Weaver. He lost his speech and hearing following an illness when he was four years old, and entered the Virginia School here at the age of twelve. He was graduated in 1875.

Mr. Weaver, instructor in the cabinet making and carpentry division of the vocational department, tendered his resignation to the Board of Directors at a meeting held last August 14. His retirement from the vocational faculty group came after he had worked faithfully for a period of 38 years. During his term of service, he had never been absent more than two months.

Possessing a happy, cheerful disposition, he was always in good humor no matter how hard the work which he had to accomplish might be. He was a skillful worker and never failed on any piece of work that came to him to do. A great many times there had been work in shops and factories that no one in the whole body of workers was able to do, but which Mr. Weaver took and completed successfully.

Mr. Weaver was appointed an instructor in the school by the late Superintendent William A. Bowles during November, 1898. In 1907, during the Jamestown exposition the boys of the school, under Mr. Weaver

constructed a large colonial doll house, furnished with antique furniture which is still on exhibition in the exhibit hall of the school. They also made a large wooden railroad engine, a cedar chest, and other well constructed pieces. He and his boys won a blue ribbon and a medal at the exposition for their splendid workmanship.

The arch and stairway in the Main building were built by Mr. Weaver. He had to cut through 32 inches of brick wall to make an arch to match the other archs in the hall. It took a skillful man to do the work and Mr. Bowles was very proud of his accomplishments. In acknowledgment of the splendid piece of work, the Superintendent put some papers pertaining to the project and a picture of the builder in the newel post, which is to the right as one ascends the stairway. Numerous other pieces of construction work about the school had been done by Mr. Weaver, who took the greatest pride in keeping his department up to a high standard of efficiency.

Mr. Weaver was among the first people in Staunton and one of the first deaf people in this country to own and operate an automobile. He was a very careful driver and until a few years ago drove the first car that he bought, and then traded it in for a new one.

A native of Virginia, Reuben S. Weaver was graduated from Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind, in 1875, under J. C. Covell, who was then superintendent. His teacher was Job Turner, the first teacher in the school. It was while he was in school that he learned his trade as a cabinet maker and carpenter, which he followed without interruption after he left school.

Mrs. Weaver has two very attractive daughters. One of them is starting her career as a teacher of the deaf in the Rhode Island School this year. She is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, and received special work for instructing the deaf at the Western Pennsylvania School in Pittsburgh.

Since his retirement from active service at the school, Mr. Weaver enjoyed the pleasure of taking life easy. At Staunton he and his family lived in a house which was built by himself without the aid of blueprints. Known and loved by all the deaf people throughout the State of Virginia, Mr. Weaver had many friends living out of the State. He was a fine Christian, and the teacher of the Baptist Bible Class for the Deaf here since 1926, when it was organized.—*The Staunton News-Leader*, March 9, 1937.

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TRACK MEET and SIDE SHOWS

On the grounds of New York School
for the Deaf

Saturday, May 29, 1937

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Under auspices of General Organization
Adrian G. Tainsly, Director of Athletics
Frank T. Lux, Chairman, Track Meet
Committee

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MARCH 25, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M. New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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IN OUR experience we have noticed that the most reliable information relating to the lives of the adult deaf is invariably written by cultured men and women, themselves deaf and familiar with the facts. Such information as they give is not the outcome of mere guessing or hearsay but the result of personal observation and knowledge. They pass their lives among their fellows, learning at first hand the conditions facing the adult deaf, and under which they live as citizens in most communities.

In the booklet prepared by Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, of Lebanon, Pa., through a series of questions and answers he clarifies many important points which are generally unknown to employers in business concerns. It is worth while to give serious attention to a deaf missionary whose life is passed among those needing his advice and encouragement. Himself an accomplished gentleman, thoroughly familiar with his people, their condition in life, their status as citizens and workers, their joys and sorrows, their finer qualities and their weaknesses, often the victims of unreasonable prejudice; he is fully qualified to speak for them as their spiritual representative.

Explaining that in the great industrial State of Pennsylvania alone the United States census of 1930, enumerates 4,699 deaf people, while they probably exceed in number those who are blind, the infirmity of those who are deaf is not so visible. The latter, he emphasizes, not only do not seek charity but resent any such thought in connection with them. Answering references made to so-called deaf panhandlers he makes it clear that most of those cases are hearing imposters, and insists that the deaf seek work for a living and are able to deliver satisfaction, thanks to the training, they have been provided with at school. He explains that

their residential schools are not asylums but real schools where they are taught to speak and read the lips, with reading, writing, arithmetic and other elementary subjects, in addition to the elements of a trade.

He further explains that they are generally handy with tools, thanks to the training they have received, so their main thought upon leaving school is to obtain employment as workmen. In Pennsylvania they fill jobs that do not require hearing, and are to be seen as printers, linotype operators, press men, stone masons, boiler makers, blacksmiths, machinists, coal miners, electricians, automobile mechanics, truck drivers, barbers, chiropodists, teachers, clergymen, artists and in many other useful occupations. He gives details of the deaf as automobile drivers, explaining their caution and the alertness of their sense of sight, for which reason they prove safe drivers, as good risks as the hearing in any trade depending on sight and manual skill. Through his series of questions and answers he shows that the deaf do not carelessly expose themselves to accident hazards; since accidents happen from the degree of inattention given to the performance of a task, those employers who are familiar with the deaf find that, as workers, they are as efficient and more attentive while at work than many who possess all their senses. One specially fine point in his explanations is his mention of the unethical insurance companies and their unfair, misleading decision affecting deaf employees, leading to the refusal of many firms to employ them.

In his booklet Mr. Smaltz has performed a valuable service for the deaf of Pennsylvania, and not merely for those of that State but for the deaf of the country at large. The valuable information supplied to employers meets the general objections held against deaf people seeking employment. It forms a valuable piece of work, and the reverend gentleman deserves both credit and praise for presenting this issue in such a clear and enlightening manner. He is explicit with his information, does not omit details, and states things through to the point that affords a clear understanding. He says exactly what is needed to convince a doubting employer who is not controlled by blind prejudice. Mr. Smaltz deserves the thanks of all who appreciate real service in the interests of the deaf workers of both sexes.

WHEN Laurent Clerc, a young deaf man of fervent spirit, sailed from France to become an associate of Dr. T. H. Gallaudet in establishing a school for the deaf in the United States, he carried within his heart the hope that life and light might be the heritage of those who awaited him. How well he accomplished his mission to the deaf of our country is reflected in the outstanding advancement of the deaf and the high quality of their achievement.

The New York School for the Deaf is particularly fortunate in having Mr. Laurent Clerc Deming, the only living grandson of Laurent Clerc, as a most active member of its Board of Directors. Mr. Deming became a member of our Board in November, 1921; a member of the Library Committee from 1921 to 1931, acting

as Chairman from 1925 to 1931; a member of the Finance Committee from 1928 to 1933; a member of the Executive Committee from 1931, holding the responsible office of Chairman since 1932. This committee conducts all the financial affairs of the School.

It is an honor and a privilege to receive from the only living granddaughter of Laurent Clerc—Mrs. Adele Clerc Ogden of Wilton, Conn.—the inspiring Easter greetings which are printed below.

Mrs. Ogden writes: "Perhaps some of your pupils may be interested in my Easter Greetings to my friends. My grandfather's long work for the deaf makes one wish to do something in a small way to interest those who receive benefit from his life work. With best wishes for the season and your success.

Sincerely,
(signed) ADELE CLERC OGDEN."

THE DAY OF RESURRECTION

O Day of days! O joyous Feast of Easter!
Thou Queen of all the days the season's bring,

Today we raise our alleluia joyful,
Today we greet our Risen Lord and King.

The darkness, gloom and sadness all have vanished—

The grave and gate of death have passed away;

A glorious dawn of light o'er earth is breaking—

All hail to thee! thou glorious Easter Day!

No one, who hath not known Gethsemane's darkness,

Can see the fulness of the Easter light;

And they alone can sing of Resurrection
Whose feet have climbed to Calvary's mountain height.

O Saviour, by Thy bitter Cross and Passion
Lift up our hearts to hail Thy Rising bright;

Scatter forever all our doubts and weakness,
And flood our souls with Resurrection light.

Fulfil Thy promise to Thy waiting people,
"To those who look for Him the Lord appears;"

Grant we may never cease to greet Thy Rising,

Nor fail to tread with Thee the path of tears.

To Thee be all the praise and glory given,
Who by Thy death hast conquered death's domain;

To Thee be all the worship of the ages,
Thou Lamb of God for our redemption slain.

ADELE R. C. OGDEN.

EASTER-TIDE

"THE EVENING AND THE MORNING"

The dusky shades of evening
Flee from the dawning bright;
Gethsemane's dark anguish
Fades in the Easter light;
And, as at the Creation,
So, on our earthly way,
The evening and the morning
Still make the perfect day.

One, in Gethsemane's Garden,
After the shadows dim,
Found heavenly hosts attending,
To minister to Him.
The shadows and the silence
Of Joseph's rocky grave,
Held, in the hours of darkness,
The Lord who died to save.

But ere the faithful, early,
In sadness came, and gloom,
The Paschal moon and sunrise
Revealed the empty tomb.
The Lord of Life and glory,
Awhile in darkness lay,
Then ended night's dominion,
And brought eternal Day.

The shadows of the evening
Fell on Judea's plain—
None save the midnight watchers,
Heard the angelic strain;
The hearts which knew His Advent
Greet Him their King for aye;
The Holy Child of Bethlehem
Is King on Easter Day.

ADELE CLERC OGDEN.

The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,

General Missionary

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg,
Pittsburgh, and Erie

MINNESOTA

FRAT SMOKER

The Faribo Frats smoked and made merry on the evening of March 13 after their regular monthly meeting. The Aux-Frats, who usually meet at the same time and place, took the evening off and let the men have a peaceful gathering. With practically the entire local membership and a number of out-of-towners, including Arthur Peterson, of Albert Lea, Donald Froehlich, of Eagle Lake, the three Malley Brothers of Owatonna, and Grant Worlein, of Dundas, present at this meeting, everything went sweetly. Free cigarettes and cigars were freely distributed during the evening, and just as we were starting to feel hungry the hustling committee composed of Brothers Lindholm, Swee, Rodman, Nomeland, and Johnson called all to a long table where hamburger sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served.

Arthur Peterson and Donald Froehlich were called on for short speeches. Art told of his recent trip to Chicago. He arrived in the Windy City early Sunday morning, after a good night's sleep in a Pullman berth. Good Frat that he is, his first thought was of visiting Frat headquarters. As he emerged from the depot, he debated with himself as to the transportation he should use, buses, street cars and taxis being at his command. Thinking Oak Park was only a couple of blocks away, Art hailed a taxi. The meter showed the fare to be twenty-five cents to start. Soon it was thirty, then thirty-five. While on the trip to Frat headquarters Art saw not a thing except the taxi meter which seemed to be running at the rate of 100 miles per hour. When the cab finally came to a stop at the right place, the Albert Lea Frat paid his \$1.50 fare and dived for the door of the Home Office of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf which has a membership of over 7,000 deaf men. Alas, the Grand Officers were not on the job! Art recalled that it was Sunday and the Grands were entitled to their day of rest just as we private frats. The cab was recalled to take the visiting frat back to his starting place via a shorter route, the return fare being a nickel less than the going fare.

ALA CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Andersen were hosts to the members of the Ala Club at their Austin farm home on Sunday, February 28. Readers will recall that Ala stands for Albert Lea-Austin. Members from both of these southern Minnesota cities were present and enjoyed the games and eats, the main dish being heavenly hash, deliciously and appetizingly cooked by Mrs. Andersen. Among the novel games played were a cigarette smoking race, William Hillmer taking the first prize—two dozen eggs. Mrs. Christopher Andersen won a full peck of potatoes in the doughnut eating race. In the shoe race Arthur Petersen won a jar of canned sausages and Mrs. Rudolph Petersen won a jar of cherries.

COSMOS CLUB

"Sense and Sensation" was the topic of a paper read and discussed at the March meeting of the Cosmos Club. V. R. Spence was leader of the discussion, and began by asking us where UP was. The paper was of a scientific nature, dealing with the five senses which help people to enjoy life. The meeting was held in the domestic science rooms of the School for the Deaf on the second Friday of the month, Bachelors Burnes and Ovist being genial hosts. Delicious refreshments were served and the ladies present were amazed at the culinary ability of the young gentlemen.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

CHICAGOLAND

By coincidence, the extraordinary number of those that pitched in and helped the St. Patrick's Party under the auspices of the Central Oral Club towards undoubted success for the benefit of Chicago 1937 NAD Convention Fund was seventeen, the same number as the date of St. Patrick's Day, the 17th, in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Sherman. However, it took place on Saturday, March 13. This number of helpers is about half of the club membership, far larger than usually called for any committee for a local affair, but it must testify to the enthusiasm and generosity of the club.

Mrs. Wm. McElroy, secretary of the club and chairman of this party, was so well pleased that the next day she pinned up a long letter of appreciation in the Hotel Atlantic, where the same club held its regular second Sunday card party. The crowd was in no way lessened because of their own affair of the night before. Refreshments, sandwiches, cakes which gourmets know to be good, and punch prepared by Dorothy Petersen found quick reception, and were nowhere to be seen at midnight.

Remember April 3rd? It is to be the Home Stretch Night, a combination of night-club-show and vaudeville and dancing in three rooms, Louis XVI, Crystal and Grey, in the Hotel Sherman. Behind it are triple groups—Chicago Divisions, Nos. 1 and 106, and Chicago Convention Committee. As before announced, the program will contain a variety of show hits sure to hit, the chief thrower of hits being Fred Lee, the director who is so seriously interested in his aim that he is visiting both talkies and night club affairs. Being an artist on the staff of the Chicago *Herald-Examiner*, he has a press pass to the latter shows in order to get previews of the notables for his drawings.

While the main features are going through the full blast of rehearsal, minor acts are being taken in for in-betweens or in other words, fillers that would serve as a sauce. For this reason, no additional names could be learned at this time, though Ann McGann, the well known figure of the Chicago Troupe that has toured outside Chicago in the past, is announced the master of ceremonies of the night.

Her many and close friends were shocked to hear of the sudden passing of Miss Elvira Schaumburg on March 2, 1937, after an operation at the Belmont Hospital. Heart failure, due to four operations in all and complications, was the cause of her death.

Miss Schaumburg was an ardent enthusiast of the functions of leading deaf organizations of the city, especially the League for the Hard of Hearing, Central Oral Club and Nine o'clock Club. Miss Schaumburg was born and reared in Chicago all her life and was educated in public schools. She was graduated from the John Marshall High School with honors. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schaumburg, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Olson.

The funeral services were held at her late residence, 5252 W. North Avenue on March 5th., Rev. Ernest Scheibert of Our Savior Lutheran Church for the Deaf officiating before a large crowd. Interment was at German Waldheim Cemetery. The pall-bearers were Frank L. Bush, Pete Peterson, Henry Bruns, Edward Mastny, Hiram Harvig and Albert Rensman. The florals were many and beautiful.

Mr. Joseph Herzberg, the wife of "Dummy Gordon", long-retired pugilist, was given what was her first genuine surprise birthday party at her home March 6th. It was managed by Flora and Joseph Herzberg and Roslyn Goldman. There

were twenty, and the gifts were handsome. In February the brother and sister, Joseph and Flora, motored with their brothers to Indianapolis, Saturday, 20th, to visit their aunt, unaware that she was dying. The next day, in the evening, she died. A very short time before she came to Chicago to attend the funeral of their mother.

Mrs. John J. Ellman gave a surprise stork party in honor of her daughter-in-law Saturday evening, January 23rd. A considerable number of the hearing, sprinkled with a few deaf, made up the party. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ellman expect to have their eleventh grandchild by Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rice have become papa and mama again, this time a boy of nine pounds, born on the 12th of March, at St. Luke's Hospital. He will keep company for their daughter, two years old.

The marriage of Tony Adducci and Irene Vorpahl occurred on Saturday, February 27th, to the surprise, even of those close to them.

The Chicago Demons basketballers routed the Milwaukee Silents five by the score of 55 to 36 at the Lincoln Turner Hall before a good crowd on March 6th. The Demons made a record by making 55 points against the Milwaukee boys. The first half ended with the score of 16 to 14 in favor of the Demons, and they ran wild to make 20 points to take the lead, 36 to 17 in the third quarter. Each team made 19 points in the last quarter. Walnoha, Gordon and Echikovitz were the scoring stars for the Demons, getting 13, 13 and 11 points, respectively. Other Demons scorers were Miklas 4, Mandel 2, Guzzardo 8, Coble 2, Arenz 2 and Cain 0. Gavera was the leading scorer for the Milwaukee Silents with 12 points.

P. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

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Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M.
Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic
316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

Mr. Arthur McShane, who had been working in an electric shop for some time and had not been at all well, was advised by his doctor to try some other occupation. The fumes from some chemical which is used were probably responsible for his ill health. He is now working for the Jackson Bread Co., where Mr. Dennis Armes has been employed since he graduated from the Belleville school.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow motored with Mr. Gordon Webb to Brantford to call on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd, who were delighted to have unexpected company.

Mrs. Lloyd had just returned from the Brantford Hospital, where she had undergone an operation for appendicitis. She had been pretty bad for a week after the operation but is now feeling much better.

The usual monthly meeting of the Social Club was held in the Pythian Hall on Saturday evening, March 13th. There was a smaller attendance than usual, but a pleasant time was spent in playing euchre. During the evening Mrs. Howard Breen was presented with a lovely table lamp in appreciation of her help in raising funds for the Convention and of her willingness to help at all times, at socials, etc. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gleadow.

Mrs. Breen entertained the sewing club on Wednesday evening, March 10th. When ten members were present, after a couple of hours spent in work and chat, a tasty lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Johnstone's home on March 24th.

Mr. Charles Elliott, of Toronto, took charge of the service in Centenary Church on Sunday, March 14th and gave a good sermon from St. John, 16-33, reading from John 16: 27-33 and 17: 14-20. The subject being "Christ, the overcomer of the world."

A copy of "Biscayne Breezes" just received from Miami, Florida, makes very interesting reading. The paper is published by the "Miami Society for the Hard of Hearing" and judging from the accounts of socials, parties, etc., they seem to have good times there. They have regular lip-reading classes and each Wednesday, informal luncheons are served by the lady members at the club rooms and afterwards, the gentlemen members, with great gallantry, wash up the dishes! The next time we have a social here and I think I should mention casually to the boys that, in Florida, the gentlemen always wash the dishes! and if they don't "take the hint" the ladies might stage a "sit-down strike."

In another column, where the "sights in Miami" are racily described, one sight is said to be "a seafarin' man with his bare feet sticking out of a fo'c's'le port to catch the cooling breeze." It is to be hoped that the feet are nice and clean!

KITCHENER

Mrs. M. Nahrgang spent a recent week-end with relatives in Toronto. Mr. Ryan was there also.

Our sympathy goes to Mrs. L. Patterson of Galt, in the loss of her father, Mr. J. Johnstone, who passed away on March 1st. He was much respected and well-known to many of the deaf.

Mr. Jonathan Underwood of Petersburg, was in town on March 9th, and was glad to see some of his friends here.

Mr. T. S. Williams has been working since February 9th, and is very glad to be back again, and hopes he may have some steady work now.

F. E. Harris of Toronto, addressed the monthly meeting of the deaf at

Benton Street Baptist Church on March 7th. The topics were, "The power of Christ over death," St. John 11, and "Four kinds of soil," St. Mark 5:1. Mrs. T. Williams signed the hymn, "I will sing of my Redeemer."

About twenty persons, including a few out-of-town guests, attended the service for the deaf of Kitchener and Waterloo at Benton Street Baptist Church, on March 14th. The service was conducted by Rev. K. A. Kriesel, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Waterloo, who gave the sermon on the subject, "The Meaning of Lent." Two hymns were signed by Mrs. C. Golds of Kitchener, and A. S. Martin, Waterloo.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Wednesday night, March 17, a literary meeting was held in town by the Washington literary society of the deaf. Some of the college boys, on the invitation of the society, were glad to present a program before the group. Those on the program were Felix Kowalewski '37, who retold in story form the play "Twins," given on the Gallaudet stage by the Dramatic Club last February. His rendition drew many laughs from the optience. Alfred Caligiuri '37 and James Collums '38 gave two short and amusing skits. Joseph Burnett '37 rendered his vigorous and ever-appreciated declamation of "The Charge of the Light Brigade." The next meeting of the society will take place at about the same time in April and will be under the arrangement of Mr. Jack Montgomery.

Friday, March 19, marked the close of the second term of the present collegiate year. That afternoon a large group of the students, through the kind arrangement of Dean Elizabeth Peet, took in the annual riding exhibition at Fort Myer. Fort Myer's cavalry troops are looked upon as the crack riding division of the country, and the group saw a magnificent exhibition of riding maneuvers, in most of which the horses kept in step with the band-music. The rodeo and trick riding were especially enjoyed.

The same evening, a movie show was presented in Chaple Hall. The feature was the old silent of Victor Hugo's immortal classic, "Les Miserables." Other attractions were a Laurel and Huady comedy and a cannibal cartoon comedy. Another movie show will be given Friday night, March 26.

Saturday night, while the upper classes were in town on a theatre party, the Preparatory Class invited the Freshmen to a party in Chapel Hall. Miss Baughman, of the Normals was the chaperone, and the committee of Frank Davis, and the Misses Laura Filer and Beatrice Nelson was under the chairmanship of Earl Rogerson. Refreshments were served and the evening was spent in games and dancing. The uppers took in a return of Cecil DeMille's magnificent silent movies, "The King of Kings." Next Saturday night, March 27, the Juniors are giving a party for the Seniors.

The staff of the Senior Annual number of the *Buff and Blue* for 1937 are editor, Felix Kowalewski; business manager, Olaf Tollefson; circulation manager, Joseph Burnett. A copy of the number will be sent to every subscriber to the *Buff and Blue*. Those who have not subscribed should do so at once. Single copies of the annual number may be ordered at thirty-five cents per copy, cash with order. For the convenience of the staff, extra orders should be sent to the circulation manager before April 15th.

RESERVED

Brooklyn Div., No. 23, N. F. S. D.

Outing—Saturday, August 21, 1937

Water Carnival—Sunday, Aug. 22,

Luna Park, Coney Island

Dixie Schools Basketball Tournament

By Arthur Kruger

The Dixie Schools for the Deaf Tournament honors went to the Mississippi School for the first time in six tournaments, as Coach Bilbo Monaghan's cagemen downed the Texas School quintet, 21 to 13, in the finals. The Arkansas School won the consolation title, beating the Alabama School, 22 to 18.

Previous Dixie tourney winners (names of coaches in parenthesis) were as follows:

1927—Arkansas (E. Bell)
1928—Arkansas (E. Bell)
1929—Arkansas (E. Bell)
1930—Kansas (E. S. Foltz)
1934—Texas (C. R. Brace)

The tournament was held at the Alabama School for the Deaf, Talladega, March 4th, 5th, 6th, and it was the largest ever organized for the schools for the deaf in the South. Entered in the tourney were the following schools:

North Carolina School, Morganton
South Carolina School, Cedar Spring
Georgia School, Cave Spring
Florida School, St. Augustine
Kentucky School, Danville
Tennessee School, Knoxville
Alabama School, Talladega
Arkansas School, Little Rock
Mississippi School, Jackson
Louisiana School, Baton Rouge
Texas School, Austin

The Talladega daily newspapers gave the meet very splendid publicity. Professor Everett H. Davies of the Fanwood School and also a member of the Deaf All-America Board of Basketball got plenty of clippings about the tournament from a friend of his, and he handed them to me to run through the correspondence for the JOURNAL. Most of them were written by "Professor" Howard Tracy Hofstader of the Alabama School. He is a graduate of Gallaudet College, class of 1930. He will be remembered as one of the best short story writers of the College, and was editor-in-chief of *The Buff and Blue*. Most of the following items were copied from these papers.

The first game got underway at 9:30 Thursday morning and, thereafter, there were two games played each morning, afternoon, and evening until the Dixie champion emerged Saturday evening.

THURSDAY MORNING GAMES

South Carolina opened the tourney by conquering Louisiana. The result of this game could not be found in the paper. Alabama put North Carolina into the consolation bracket by winning, 25-17.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON GAMES

Tennessee 23, Georgia 14

After a very slow start, with only three goals made in the entire first quarters, Tennessee and Georgia speeded up the tempo and saved the game from becoming a dull exhibition of passing. Bishop of Tennessee rapidly sank five in a row to send his teammates ahead to a decisive 23 to 14 victory. If the Georgians' scoring ability had matched their floor work, the Tennessees would have been beaten very badly, but the Georgia boys just could not find the hoop. Bishop, the scoring ace, and Collins guard, were easily the bright spots on Coach Warren's Tennessee squad.

KENTUCKY TRIMS ARKANSAS

Much more powerful than was expected, the Blue Grass Countrymen battered their way through a bruising 27 to 21 decision over the tall Arkansas cagers. The set-to was regrettably rather a rough one and the referees were hard put to it to keep the game from running away from them. Fouls were called repeatedly. From the starting whistle, they turned on the heat, Kentucky getting in the first licks to send the score mounting to 6 to 0 in their favor. Arkansas stepped them for the remainder of the period and dropped in two goals. In the second quarter,

they tied the score at eight-all, sank a basket to make it 10 to 8, and then lost the lead when Kentucky swirled down the court to hang up the tying goal. The second half was even more blistering than the first. Kentucky's passing game changed suddenly and, before the Arkansas Razorbacks caught on, they had found the hoop four times. The Razorbacks rallied and started on a scoring spree of their own, very nearly tying the Kentuckians in the last quarter when they cut down the margin to a bare 22 to 21 count. The Racehorses of Kentucky got a flea in their ear and went completely berserk, scoring three times before the sands ran out of the hour-glass.

THURSDAY EVENING GAMES

Mississippi Swamps Florida

A flood tide from Mississippi engulfed Florida last night, 35 to 10, to gain the semi-finals. The marvelous scoring of Jackson, star Mississippi forward contributed heavily to the top-heavy victory of his teammates, the grand total of 21 points being directly ascribed to this quiet fellow. The Mississippi Bulldogs resembled greyhounds more than their namesakes the way they streaked over the court. Handicapped as the Florida Alligators were by having done almost all their playing on an outdoor court, they were hopelessly outclassed by the Mississippians, aided by their phenomenal Jackson. At the half-time, the Mississippians had garnered but 12 points to three for Florida, but the game developed into a runaway in the second half when the Mississippians found the basket for 23 tallies.

Texas Blows South Carolina Out of Picture

A flashily uniformed team from the prairies of Texas ran the South Carolina squad off their legs when they piled up a 37 to 12 count. The Texans quickly took the lead and were never headed off. Reeves of South Carolina was unable to keep up his scoring that brought him into notice earlier in the day. For some reason or another, he found it difficult to cover ground as he did, and his shots went wild. Christofolletti, the sparkplug, and Dunagan sent the ball spinning through the wickets for 13 and 14 points, respectively, making them a dangerous pair to face.

FRIDAY MORNING GAMES

Louisiana Loses to Florida

Led by Edward Hall, former Alabama Warrior, the Alligators from the St. Augustine swamps gobbled up the hapless Louisianans, 42 to 33, in the first game of the consolation series.

Alabama Wins From Tennessee in Extra Period Play

Alabama goes into the semi-finals! The Alabama Warriors came up from behind in a mad rush to make a Frank Merriwell finish, trouncing Tennessee, 33 to 22, in an extra period. Trailing hopelessly, 20 to 7, at the end of the third quarter, the Warriors suddenly uttered a warhoop and went places in the final frame, scoring fourteen points to Tennessee's 1 to tie the score just before the whistle blew. In fact, Clower dropped in a goal right after the timekeeper's whistle, but, of course, it was no good. A "sudden death" period of five minutes was agreed upon by Coaches Palmer and Warren of Alabama and Tennessee, respectively. Their morale shattered by the unbelievable feat the Warriors had accomplished in wiping out their huge lead, the Tennessees went completely to pieces, and Bunn, Clower, Smith and Jordan sent the leather swishing through the hoop six times in rapid succession, while a long shot by a Tennessee forward raised the loser's score a notch. Smith was great, and Clower was right there behind him. Bunn was off form, but picked up late in the game.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON GAMES

Consolation Tourney

Arkansas Blots Out North Carolina

The overwhelming score of 55 to 24

in favor of Arkansas over North Carolina demonstrated that the Razorbacks belong by all rights in the upper bracket, where they could have given the semi-finalists many minutes of heartbreak. They were now playing in the consolation tournament, having been sent downstairs Thursday afternoon by Kentucky. Howton, Arkansas star, hung up 10 goals and converted four free throws into counters for the grand total of 24 points, becoming the high scorer of the tournament. Thursday night Jackson of Mississippi, was wearing the scoring crown with 20 points to his credit. The vaunted attack of the Arkansasans clicked in a most devastating fashion, and the North Carolinians fought gallantly all the way through, but it was no use to buck the smooth passing combinations of the Razorbacks.

South Carolina Surprises Georgia

South Carolina snatched victory out of the fire at the very last second. Coach Barton Clark's Georgians felt very much robbed, cheated and held up. After wallowing in the Georgians' backwash throughout three-fourths of the game, the South Carolinians engineered several pretty shots that snarled up the count at 18-all. In the "sudden death" period of three minutes agreed upon by the coaches, it looked as though the score would still be tied, but just before it was over, South Carolina netted a goal to break the tie.

FRIDAY EVENING GAMES

Semi-Finals of Championship Tourney

Mississippi Downs Alabama

Coach Bilbo Monaghan's cool-headed Mississippians sent the Alabama Warriors tumbling into the consolation brackets to the tune of a 25 to 14 dirge. They seized the lead at the outset and kept it throughout the game, but the Warriors pulled up at half time, a scant point behind the Mississippians who clung to the bulging end of an 8 to 7 count. Jackson, the Mississippi phenom, cut loose in the second half and the Warriors saw the adverse score shoot up to 19 before they could organize a rally. This game was the quickest so far in the tournament, the referees calling a very nice game. The umpires had been stepping hard on the toes of rough players, and as the tournament turned into the final stages the play was becoming cleaner and more enjoyable to watch.

Texas Too Strong for Kentucky

Christofolletti and the quiet, unassuming wheel-horse, Watson, piloted the husky squad to a 22 to 15 victory over the speedy Kentuckians, whose comparative lack of weight and stamina could not stand up under the Texans' pressure. The lead switched from one team to the other twice in the first period, and the Kentuckians knotted the score once in the waning seconds of the initial half, but Christofolletti, Dunagan, Watson, et al, put on a spurt. The Texans were never headed off again, and they coasted on to an unimpressive 22 to 15 score, obviously saving their energy for Saturday evening's scorching with Mississippi.

SATURDAY MORNING GAMES

These morning contests were quarter-finals of the consolation tourney. Playing way off form, Arkansas turned in a mediocre 42 to 28 score against Florida, while South Carolina won the right to play Arkansas by beating the demoralized Tennessee team, 42 to 29.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON GAMES

The schedule had been changed in that three games, the last, the finals of the consolations, was played that afternoon instead of evening. The first two games were semi-finals of the consolation tourney. Three games, Arkansas vs. South Carolina; Alabama vs. Kentucky, and the winners of these games were pulled off at 2 o'clock, 3 o'clock and 4 o'clock, respectively.

Ten minutes after toppling the lightning fast Kentucky five, 29 to 27, when Clower dropped in the winning basket a scant few seconds before the final whistle, Alabama took on the redoubtable Arkansas Razorbacks, conquerors of South Carolina (score—lacking), for the consolation honors. As was only to be expected, the Arkansasans won, 22 to 18, but what amazed the spectators, coaches in particular, was that the Alabama Warriors had the stamina and the heart to carry the fight to the Razorbacks throughout a gruelling game right after they had savagely beaten down the Kentuckians. The Razorbacks were desperately hard put to it to keep the Warriors from shouldering them out of third place honors.

Everyone took his hat off to Palmer's boys. For they were truly great in defeat. They were unfortunate from the very beginning of the tournament, Lady Luck being against them in the seeding. While Mississippi and Texas, the finalists, drew byes in the first round, Alabama was paired off with North Carolina, a mean team to face at the outset. Alabama sent the Tarheels down to the consolations, and then tangled with the Tennessee outfit. After a slow start, they overhauled the Tennessees to tie score. In an extra period, they ran away to win. The next quintet they faced was the Mississippi team, now champions, who had had a bye and a breather with Florida. Down to the consolation bracket went the Warriors where they met Kentucky and Arkansas. Alabama has never won the title but has twice advanced to the runner-up position. Before entering in the tourney Alabama had the best basketball season of the entire Southern schools for the deaf, winning 11 and losing only 1.

SATURDAY EVENING GAME

The championship game between Mississippi and Texas was staged at 7:30 o'clock in order to have plenty of time for dancing at the end of this game. A tight-lipped band of Mississippi Rebels completely bottled up the flashy attack of the Texas Longhorns to acquire a commanding lead in the first half of the title game, an advantage that was never relinquished. The Texans put on a brilliant burst of speed in the second half but the Mississippians finished strong, 21 to 13, becoming the first team to have its name engraved on the championship trophy, the Riddle Cup, a large silver cup to serve as a traveling trophy, emblematic of championship to the new conference of Southern Schools for the Deaf. It was generously donated by D. Hardy Riddle, Superintendent of the Alabama School.

The following was taken from a Talladega daily newspaper, written by Howard T. Hofstader:

"The sixth basketball tournament of the Southern Schools for the Deaf is now past history.

"Weary players left for their respective schools Sunday, loud in their praise of the way the tournament was handled at the Alabama School. The coaches and directors earnestly begged Alabama School to accept the responsibility of next year's tournament, but the honor was gratefully but firmly declined.

"Mr. Nathan Zimble, principal of the Arkansas School put in a bid for next year's gathering, which was accepted by the conference.

"The Athletic Conference of the Southern Schools for the Deaf is the exact name of the association that was formally adopted at a meeting of the coaches and athletic directors Saturday night. Definite rules concerning eligibility of schools south of the Mason-Dixon line and as far West as and including Texas. Up to this tournament, tournaments for the deaf in the South had been purely invitational affairs. Now the con-

(Continued from page 7)

A Reply to Mr. Sedlow and a Summary of Proposals Made Anent Reorganization

In two previous articles the writer has discussed the situation in which the NAD finds itself; and starting from that point he has gone on to make certain suggestions under the broad head of "reorganization." Whatever the merits of the program he has proposed, he has tried to make his points as clear as possible, so that if his program did not win favor, it would at least not be misunderstood.

Comes now an extraordinary contribution on the subject. Under the pretext of "elaborating" the proposals made by the writer, Mr. Sedlow takes up the program point by point (so much for logic) and proceeds to make the whole matter confusing. What between waving the banner of democracy and emoting over how little organization will cost the deaf, we are assured of this much: Something can be done, much cheaper than the writer suggested, and so on and so on.

What in the barest essentials has the writer proposed? He has proposed that the state associations join together in a federation (with the approval of the NAD, of which more anon); that the state associations agree to maintain a central office (to take over the activities of the NAD); that state associations conduct this office at long distance from conventions held more or less simultaneously (the weakest point in the program) and that by assessing members of the state associations funds be raised for the support of the central office.

The writer asks the reader to note *he has not been proposing reorganization of the NAD.* That is a horse of different color. Were he proposing to do merely that, there would be no call to make suggestions about "federation" of state associations. The NAD is an independent association. If it wants to reorganize it can do so at any time the members choose.

It should be clear now that what the writer has in mind transcends any mere reorganization of the N. A. D. in itself. He asks for a new start. The N. A. D. was organized from without the smaller associations as it should not have been, rather than from within as it should have been. From this false start have come most of the difficulties that hamper the deaf in their efforts at effective organization; and until this false start is undone there is no hope for better organization. Try as we may we cannot evade this primary fact. It is at the root of the entire problem.

Far from suggesting anything that would lessen the prestige of the state associations, what we propose would have a diametrically opposite effect. The state associations would command the field. Their prestige would be greater than ever. It would be the NAD that would have to step out of the picture. The state associations would become the National Association of the Deaf.

Such suggestions as the writer has made were at most a trial balloon to discover if any real sentiment for reorganization existed. If they called forth other and more practical suggestions, well and good. If not, then the atmosphere will at least have been cleared. In the latter case the deaf could make an effort to cease growling about so-called failures of the present NAD. For obviously they will have only themselves to thank.

So far how much indication of such sentiment for reorganization—a fresh start—have we found? Very little. (And of this, also, more anon).

The writer has said that any program of reorganization must be made with the approval of the NAD. What does this mean? It means that the NAD would have to lend its support to the movement and at the start take the initiative.

No program of reorganization can be effected unless the NAD membership indicates its willingness for con-

stitutional dissolution in the event that the state associations agree to take over. The writer has no doubt that the NAD membership would vote approval of dissolution if the state associations agreed so to do. Which brings us to the crux of the whole discussion. What likelihood is there of the state associations saying "yes" to the proposal?

Our two queries, about sentiment in favor of reorganization and likelihood of state association acceptance, are one. No sentiment, no likelihood. Which, in fact, is what we find. So, what? Simply this: that at the Chicago convention two motions will be submitted. One motion will ask the NAD to go on record as favoring reorganization—that the state associations take over. And if this is passed, a second motion that the executive committee be instructed to contact the state associations, asking for expressions of opinion about the possibility.

It will then be up to the state associations to sound their membership. By such sounding the matter will be settled for the time being, if not once for all. All the deaf will have the opportunity to decide what kind of organization they want. It will be a campaign of education as well as a test. And this in the most open and thoroughgoing manner.

The writer shares with most readers—perhaps too fully—a sense that the whole thing is futile. In the last analysis the problem is not logical, but political. And it is not merely human nature we have to deal with. It is a question of leadership. Without leadership the program cannot be put over; with leadership everything is possible.

Let us not forget that even for a loose federation a new constitution would have to be written. Who is to write it? Clearly at the beginning the delegate system must be adopted; the state associations must agree to send representatives to such an initial convention. This could be held in conjunction with the next convention after Chicago. By that time we should have a better idea what can and what cannot be done in the way of representation.

Thus orderly procedure is provided for. Everything will be done in a constitutional manner. Of course, the proposed new constitution would have to be resubmitted to the state associations. Which in effect means that probably two or three conventions would be necessary to work the thing out. A long drawn out procedure, yes. But at each convention we would have the satisfaction of feeling we were moving nearer to our goal. And in the interim the deaf throughout the country will have been fully informed of what is being done and prepared for the greater call on their support, something which in itself must take a great deal of time.

For all we know such a program of reorganization may fail to awaken the necessary response. The deaf may prefer not to shoulder the additional responsibilities. In that case it must be bluntly stated that there is no hope for them. It will have been proven all over again that the deaf are so sunk in inertia, their leadership so impotent, that they are incapable of real organization. Shall this be the answer? Or shall we see the beginning of better things for the deaf so far as organization can bring them about? These are the questions that confront us. The past gives us little hope. But what about the future?

JAMES N. ORMAN.

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NEWARK DIVISION, NO. 42
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Annual Ball and Floor Show
Saturday, April 24, 1937
(Particulars later)

Dixie Schools Basketball Tournament

(Continued from page 6)

ference becomes a reality instead of a long-discussed project. This could further the cause of sport—clean sport—among the deaf throughout the South. Educators of the deaf will be quick to seize upon the annual tournament as a powerful incentive for greater efforts in the classroom on the part of athletics. The educational possibilities arising from the long trips they will make are boundless.

"Trophies were presented by Mr. Hardy Riddle and Mr. John Chunn, of the Alabama Association of the Deaf, with Mr. Divine, Superintendent of the Louisiana School, interpreting.

Mississippi—the Riddle Cup, and individual gold pins to players and coach.

Texas (runner up)—Silver pins to players and coach.

Arkansas (third place) — Silver cup.

Kentucky—Silver cup for sportsmanship. This is the second time the gallant Kentucky blades have won the sportsmanship trophy. (The first one was won at the annual Central States Tournament last year—A. K.)

All-Conference Stars—Gold medals, given by the Alabama Association of the Deaf.

"Marvin Smith, giant Alabama center, was the unanimous choice for center on the coaches All-Conference team. Practically single-handed, he was responsible for what success the Alabama team had.

"Christofolletti, Texas, and Wimberly, South Carolina, were selected as the guards, while the laughing Abercrombie, Kentucky, and Jackson, the Mississippi marksman, made the grade as forwards."

The Texas team was paradoxically, yet logically, the first to arrive, rumbling into town in their large school bus Tuesday night. They left Austin, Texas, Sunday, in order to reach Talladega Tuesday, so as to have all Wednesday to rest from the hard 1,400-mile journey.

The coach of the champion team, Bilbo Monaghan, graduated from Gallaudet College in 1932. While at the college he figured very prominently in athletics. Ever since his Prep days he had been a shining star on the gridiron and also graced the hardwood court, diamond and cinder path. He used to wear the college javelin throwing crown. He is still widely known as "mule," and his well-known hobby is to argue for the sake of quarreling. Yet his champion players were noted for their cool-headedness.

The names of coaches of the participating schools are: A. F. Palmer, Alabama; C. R. Brace, Texas; G. K. Brown, North Carolina; B. Clark, Georgia; B. Monaghan, Mississippi; J. W. Alexander, Florida; J. T. Warren, Tennessee; J. D. Wills, South Carolina; E. Bell, Arkansas; and R. E. Shelton, Louisiana.

The committee composing of Miss Eugenia Thornton, general chairman, Harry L. Baynes, chairman, Howard T. Hofsteater, publicity director, and others deserve much praise for the success of the tournament.

Dwight Smelley, Carl (Red) Munroe, and O. T. Smith were the official referees, while the other officials were: C. Falk, G. A. Morgan and J. Haynes, Jr., scorers; C. F. Belk, Sam Morgan and W. S. Whetley, timekeepers.

From 1925 to 1936 tournaments, one hundred and twenty-eight games have been played. The elimination method was employed in the first and second tournaments. Four teams—Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio—competed in the first tourney in 1925, while six teams—Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Kentucky—took part in the second tourney in

1926. Since 1927 the elimination method has been discarded in favor of the round robin method, which gives the teams a chance to win the title on percentage and scoring, even after losing one game. Three times in 1931, 1932 and 1936, Illinois has won this synthetic championship. Wisconsin tied twice in 1931 and 1932, and got second place each time. Indiana has tied twice in 1931 and 1936, but secured no better than third position each time. Michigan tied once last year and was second on points.

Previous tourney winners (names of coaches in parenthesis) were as follows:

1925—Illinois (Burns)
1926—Ohio (Holdren)
1927—Indiana (Norris)
1928—Indiana (Norris)
1929—Indiana (Norris)
1930—Kentucky (Martin)
1931—Illinois (Burns)
1932—Illinois (Burns)
1933—Illinois (Burns)
1934—Wisconsin (Neesam)
1935—Indiana (Caskey)
1936—Illinois (Burns)

ALL TOURNAMENTS STANDING (1925 to 1936)

Teams	Won	Lost
Indiana	37	12—12 tourneys
Illinois	33	14—12 tourneys
Wisconsin	24	19—11 tourneys
Ohio	8	15—6 tourneys
Michigan	10	19—7 tourneys
Kentucky	9	20—9 tourneys
Missouri	3	6—2 tourneys
Kansas	2	3—1 tourney
Minnesota	1	3—1 tourney
Iowa	1	8—2 tourneys

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

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Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

The Men's Club and the Woman's Parish Aid Society hold meetings on the third Tuesday of each month, after 8 o'clock.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 154, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

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Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

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For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

The Capital City

Youth will reign supreme in Washington on Saturday, April 10th when the second celebration of Junior District Day is observed. The boy and girl officials are to be selected by school officials and principals. Several Junior boys and girls of the deaf parents are anxious to be selected.

Rev. Mr. H. C. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., was in the city to attend the annual Initiation of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, Friday night of March 12th, and to attend the banquet at the Dodge Hotel, Saturday night, March 13th. He conducted the service in the little chapel of St. Mark's Church, Sunday, March 14th.

Through Dr. Percival Hall's effort, four deaf men, Messrs. Raymond Curtis, his brother Hugh Curtis, Gilbert Corman and Patrick Ruse, were appointed as inspectors for a new Coca Cola factory in this city.

Mrs. A. D. Bryant has been very sick the past February month and today she is home and is still under the care of the family physician. Several beautiful flowers, a token of the community's affectionate regard, greeted the beloved lady.

Rev. Mr. Bryant, as usual conducted the services, with the assistance of Prof. H. Drake and Robert Werdig.

March 4th was Mrs. Sarah Marshall's birthday. She is 90 and is as lively as ever. She is still at the Home out in Virginia. Mrs. Mary Marshall spent that day with her and had a pleasant chat.

Mr. John Roach, of Philadelphia was in the city, February 28th, being the guest of Wallace Edington. They went out to 3720 Upton Street, N.W. to call on Grandma Edington.

The business meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission was held at the home of Miss Charlotte Croft, March 2nd. The guild has decided to have a Strawberry Festival in April.

Mrs. E. J. Eller, a charming matron and a keeper of the cafeteria on fashionable Connecticut Avenue, returned home last week from Miami, where she spent a week with Washington resorters. She praised the Miami climate.

Twin baby girls gladdened the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Craven (Miss Grace Lowe), Saturday, March 6th. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Creel C. Quinley are still in Miami, Fla. They motor out daily in their auto, studying the Florida's daily life.

Mrs. DeWitt Himrod, of New York City, who has been in this city staying with her married daughter and family for some time, has returned home.

The Capital City Card club met at the home of Mrs. Thelma Stewart, Thursday night, March 11th, where Mrs. Mary Marshall entertained the players.

Mr. Edward Farnell, who came here from North Carolina last December, has gotten a fine job. He likes this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frankenheim and small son arrived in this city, Saturday, March 6th, from Florida, where they enjoyed a week's sight-seeing and resting in Miami, St. Augustine and Jacksonville. It is regretted they did not stay in this city a little longer.

A business meeting of St. Barnabas' Mission was held in the upper Parish House of St. Mark's Church, Wednesday night, March 10th. After the routine business, Mrs. R. J. Stewart gave a story about "Squeezick." Mrs. Tracy and Edward Farnell followed with stories. Mrs. Stewart, then rendered the 23rd Psalm, and Mrs. Colby closed the meeting with "Onward Christian Soldiers. The next meeting will be April 13th.

Mr. Edwin Isaacson, who has been on the sick list for some time, has fully recovered and is back at work

in the Government Printing office.

Greeting cards from Mrs. W. W. Dwall describe the climate in Miami, Fla., as supreme. Some lady friends here are contemplating going next winter, that is, if the husbands will consent being grass widowers for a while.

After Holy Communion service in the chapel of St. Mark's Church, Rev. Mr. H. C. Merrill returned home. Mrs. Merrill is to remain at the home of her married daughter and two granddaughters until after the first week of April.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Galloway on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th. Congratulations are showering upon the happy new parents.

The monthly social of the Baptist Mission was held on Tuesday night, March 16th. Mrs. Roy J. Stewart entertained the gathering with a St. Patrick's story.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

Miami, Fla.

Mrs. William A. Burris, nee Erie Killick, left Wednesday, March 24, for Columbus, Ohio, with her young hearing husband. The newlyweds expect to make their permanent home in the north.

Mrs. P. Eller of Washington, D.C., has not departed for home as was thought. Glad to see her at the church services Sunday March 21st. She will leave this week.

The last of Supt. Frank E. Philpott's mission sermons will be delivered in Miami on April 11, in the morning. Mr. Edward Ragner will lead the bible class until the end of the month. The mission and bible class will be resumed in October.

On the afternoon of Sunday, April 11, the meeting of the Frats, and the Dixie Association will adjourn to the Schatzkin home for a kiddie party, with the guests in kiddie costume.

The speedboat regatta off the Venetian Causeway on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 18-20, was enjoyed by Messrs. Ragner, Ramirez and Mitchell from Illinois.

Half the deaf colony it seems, were at the West Flagler Kennel Club Saturday night, March 20, when Ruddy Vallee planned down from New York to sing. It was a pip of a night. Such crowd under the stars, you could lose your girl and never find her again. Messrs. Powers, Ramirez, Ragner, and Mitchell were in the crowd.

Mrs. Alma Watson hymned beautifully in signs, "Christ Arose," at the afternoon service conducted by Supt. Philpott, Sunday, March 21st. She expects to return to her home in Hutsonville, Illinois, in a few days.

Mr. Franklin A. Martin of Chicago, Illinois, fresh from his visit to Mexico City, arrived in Miami with the Philpott party Friday, March 18th. Vigor, vim, perfect trim.

E. R.

Mail Earlier or Put on Enough Postage

Late arrivals and lack of space necessitates postponement till next week of news letters from Philadelphia, Boston, Ohio, Maryland, Wheeling, W. V., Newark, N. J., Wisconsin, and New York State. The JOURNAL must go to press Tuesday afternoons, and letters arriving on that day leave little time for setting up. Two letters were delayed a day for lack of sufficient postage.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

RESERVED

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf SATURDAY, MAY 22d for its biggest and best show, with dancing after the performance

New York City

(Continued from page 1)

With the approach of the Jewish Feast of Passover, which occurs this Saturday, March 27th, the personality of Moses, leader of the Exodus from Egypt—of which the Passover is reminiscent—looms large in memory among the Jewish deaf of the metropolis and its environs. In commemoration of this event, the H. A. D. will have a Seder Supper at Gasner's Restaurant 3869 Broadway near 163d Street, this Saturday evening.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Socials every Fourth Saturday. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets. Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M. Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays. For information, write to Morton Rosenfeld, President, 4652 N. Camac Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"500" AND BUNCO PARTY

Auspices of American Society of Deaf Artists To be held at the WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Y. M. & W. H. A. Fort Washington Ave., cor. 178th St. New York City Saturday Evening, May 8, 1937 Eight o'clock Prizes to Winners Admission, 35c Jacques Alexander, Chairman

COME AND ENJOY IT. BRING YOUR FRIENDS TO THE

Spring Dance

Under the auspices of the Paterson Silent Social Club at LINCOLN CLUB WEST BROADWAY AND UNION AVE PATERSON, N. J.

Saturday, April 17, 1937

Music by the Aristocrats of Swing

Ticket, 50 Cents

To reach the club, take the Buses No. 12, 14, and 42, at Erie R. R. Depot

ROBERT BENNETT, Chairman

RESERVED

30th ANNIVERSARY BAQUET Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia Saturday, December 18, 1937 Full particulars later

Miami Bible Class

Meets every Sunday 11 A.M., White Temple, corner Third Street and Second Avenue, N.E., Miami, Florida. Deaf visitors welcome.

LONG LIVE THE N. A. D.

HIGH HAT DANCE

Sponsored by

THE HARTFORD BRANCH OF THE N. A. D.

In the Egyptian Room

HOTEL BOND

338 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

To be held on

Saturday Eve, April 24, 1937

9 to 1 o'clock

Admission, \$1.00

Door Prizes

Door will open at 8 o'clock

NOTE—Plans for the next day (April 25) will be announced later

ON TO CHICAGO!!

18th Triennial Convention National Association of the Deaf

A LIVE WIRE CONVENTION BIG CROWD BIG TIME IN THE CENTER OF U. S. AT LOW COST CHICAGO EXHIBIT OF THE AMERICAN DEAF HOTEL SHERMAN

La Salle, Randolph and Clark Streets

JULY 26th to 31st, 1937

For information write to Chairman, Peter J. Livshis, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, Ill.